### W. D. DISSTON FILES COMPLAINT AGAINST **INCREASE OF RATES**

Head of Large Saw Manufacturing Concern Protests in the Name of 3500 Em-

William D. Disston, vice president of Henry Dieston & Sons, eaw manufacturera, of Tacony, today filed a letter of pro-test against the proposed passenger rate increase by the railroads with the Penn-sylvaria Public Service Commission at Harrisburg. Mr. Disston stated that a large number of the 3500 employes of the plant have been using the workingmen's tickets, and under the proposal of the railroads their expenses will be greatly increased.

ANOTHER PROTEST. V. A. Burchard, secretary-treasurer of Mendville Council, No. 301, United Commercial Travelers, writes in objecting to the proposed increase:
"The railroads of this country are mak-

ing a strong appeal to the Interestate Com-merce Commission to increase the charges which they make for the services, and we commercial travelers feel that this

we commercial travelers feel that this is a blow to us, who use mlieage books. Indirectly, we have to pay this increase in mileage rates, as our salaries are based on what it costs to get business. "This increase would seem to be a discrimination against us. We do not believe that any increase in passenger rates should be permitted that does not include all interstate rates, and we especially object to any increase in the cost of mileage books." of mileage books.'

REAL ESTATE MEN ROUSED D. E. Dallam, of 514 Walnut street, informed the commission that he has been instructed by the Philadelphia Real Estate Board to enter a formal protest against the proposed fare increases and to present, if necessary, a short verbal argument against said arbitrary action on the part of the relicence. part of the railroads. E. L. Conwell, vice president of the Henry S. Spackman Engineering Com-

pany, 3024 Arch street, whose home is in Chester, complained as follows: "Owing to absences due to husiness necessities I do not average more than 15 to 20 round trips per month between the two cities and have, therefore, found

the 100-trip ticket highly satisfactory. "At no time during the last eight years could I have used 70 per cent. of the rides on a monthly ticket and I, therefore, have considered this ticket out of the question. The abolition of the 100-trip ticket is, therefore, a considerable to upon me (as it is upon other

commuters) as, if I continue to in Chester. I will be forced to ither the full single trip rate or ase monthly tickets, a large num-of the rides of which I could not use." CHARGE DISCRIMINATION.

Charges that the Pennsylvania, the Reading and the Baltimore and Ohio rail-roads have been gullty of unjust dis-erimination against Philadelphia in proposing a sweeping increase in the commutation rates affecting this city, while the commutation rates for New York city will remain the same, will be taken up by the Transportation and Suburban Committee of the United Business Men's Assembled to the Committee of the United Business Men's Assembled to the Committee of the United Business Men's Assembled to the Committee of the United Business Men's Assembled to the Committee of the United Business Men's Assembled to the Committee of the United Business Men's Assembled to the Committee of the Comm

sociation at a meeting tomorrow morning at 1429 Chestnut street. The meeting has been called to outline the argument which is to be presented at the formal hearing of the Pennsylvania Public Service Commission next Thursday, when this committee will represent nearly 200 civic and improvement asso-ciations in the city and within commuting

distance of the city. Edward B. Martin, chairman of the joint committee, said today that the question of discrimination would be among the most important phases of the protest, and data will be presented to show that the Promoters of the exree railroads entering this city have

in the proposed increases. "TO FIGHT TO FINISH." "Apparently," Mr. Martin said, "the railroads are about to use Philadelphia for the starting point for an extraordinary venture. We do not understand what they are trying to do by raising the rates immediately to the maximum. They

before the Interstate Commerce Commis-sion. If we fall before both these bodies will carry our case into the courts." William Carey Marshall, who, with Ed-ward West, filed arguments against the ized the purpose of the exposition is to Commerce Commission at Washington yesterday on behalf of the South Jersey Commuters' Association, said today that approach him.

Commuters' Association, said today that the commission would probably consider their appeal on Monday.

"While we feel that we will have a bearing," Mr. Marshall said, "we have no information as to what action will be taken. Today Mr. West and myself are going to prepare a brief to submit to the Attorney General at Washington, asking that the Department of Justice investigate the evidence of collusion and illegal conspiracy on the part of railroads."

PRAISE FOR H. C. GERHART.

Much of the credit for the establishing of the exposition is attributed to Harry C. Gerhart, the founder and president of the Reading Terminal Market Business Wir. Gerhart for the good of the market as whole, George K. Clark, the secretary of the association, said:

"I don't believe there is a man in this

#### THE WEATHER Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4. Por eastern Pennsylvania and New lersey; Rain tonight and Saturday; fresh

Jersey: Rain tonight and Saturday; fresh to atrong east winds.

The area of high barometer that was central over the upper Lake region yeaterday has developed increased energy and overspreads all of the northeastern portion of the country and all of eastern Canada this morning Lower temperatures are under the forces. Canada this morning Lower temperatures ; revail under its influence and the forgy sunditions have generally dispersed, but the sites have not cleared. The Gulf disturisance has moved infand and is central over the Tennosses Valley. It has caused light to moderately heavy mine that had spread morthward into the into Valley and castward to the south Atlantic coast. Fair weather prevails in the Plaine States, while light rains have been general in the Pacific States.





Founder and president of the Reading Terminal Business Men's Association. It is through his efforts that the annual food expositions have been made possible.

### DENIZENS OF SEA HAVE BIG DAY AT FOOD EXPOSITION

Man-eating Sharks, Lobsters, Frogs, Mackerel and Other Fish Attract Hundreds to Market Show.

Gee whillikins, but that's a whopper How'd you like to have him swallow

"Yes, an' Just look at the teeth! I guess he'd chew you all up at once, wouldn't

This conversation was overheard today n the Reading Terminal Market, where Sea Food Day" is being featured in the annual Food Exposition, which opened on Tuesday, The speakers were two young-sters, who stood in a crowd, which had gathered around the fish exhibit displayed y John E. Fitzgerald.

The fish attracting so much attention was a monster shark, captured on Monday off the coast of Massachusetts. It is almost 10 feet long and weighs 450 pounds. It is a "shure 'nuf" shark, too, with two treat gleaming rows of white teeth under ts blunt nose

Other notable features of the "Firz-erald show," as people term it, are great blocks of ice with fish and lobsters frozen in them, and rare products as red snappers, captured in the Gulf Stream, and blunt-noised "pomples," from Florida, which can be had for 40 cents a pound.

"FROGS A LA CRANBERRY." There are also interesting sea food exhibits displayed by H. H. Clifton and Merrill & Hopper. The unusual feature of the first-named display is a great numher of "frogs a la cranberry," which oc-cupy the front row of the exhibit. Though not strictly a sea product, the relationship is close enough so that the feature is not incongruous. Each frog is "dressed" with a cranberry. Merrill & Hopper are featuring salt and smoked fish, chief among these being Norway mackerel and codfish, cut and packed in

Promoters of the exposition declare the affair a huge success. W. A. Bender, a woultry dealer, who has been at the Readng Terminal Market for many years,

"The only thing I can't understand is The only thing I can't understand is why we have been doing business all these years without holding an exposition before last year. It does a tremendous amount of good, not only to the dealers, but to our customers as well.

they are trying to do by raising the rates immediately to the maximum. They say they need the money, but the present attempt to raise money seems a blundering attempt, far different from the usual methods of the railroads.

"Our committee is prepared to fight the increase to a finish, both before the Penning Public Service Commission and the profit of the profit o the feature of my business-just quality This spirit is reflected throughout the sed increase before the Interstate error Commission at Washington willing to do all in his power to justify the confidence with which the visitors

"I don't believe there is a man in this market who has the interests of every one so at heart as has Mr. Gerhart. He entered the butter and egg business 38 years ago in the old Twelfth Street Market, and has literally grown up with the business, until his life is centred in

the market and its people.

"Two years ago he conceived the idea of uniting all dealers of the market in of uniting all dealers of the market in the Business Men's Association. This was accomplished, and things began to im-prove immediately and have continued to improve ever since. Then Mr. Ger-hart began promoting the food exposition, and was so enthusiastic that it didn't take long to get every man in this mar-ket behind him."

### ACCIDENT VICTIM IDENTIFIED

Green Street Woman Died From Injuries Received in Smash-up. juries Received in Smash-up,
The body of a woman who died Suiday night in the Hahnemann Hospital
from injuries received in an automobile
accident and thought to be Mrs. Emma
clark, 1918 South Front street, until Mrs.
Clark reappeared, was identified today as
Mrs. Catherine Pollock, 220 Green street.
The identification was made by James
Pollock, a son of the deceased, who lives
in Hackwood, N. J. After reading accounts of the mash-up, Pollock linked the
death of the woman with the disappearance of his mather from her Green street
home and came to this city to investigate.

KNIFE IN GIRL'S BYE

Delicate Operation May Save Sight of Injured Organ.

Burgeins at the Frankford Hospital, by Bargeins at the Franctore Hospital by a delicate operation herformed yesterday, hope to make the sight of the left eye of typer-old fedge Saunders, at Srade jume and Longshove street, who is accidentally forced a clarp kude into the last organ. The girl was placed on the also period to the last operating that and several parts of the called the man street sawed logister. The girl was forced to the last operating the kude in her hume when she is

### **ELECTRIC LIGHTS** TO SHINE PENDING RATE DECISION

Delay in Probe Before State Commission Will Not Put City in Darkness After January 1.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. t.-Philadelphia will not be in darkness after January I, if the Public Service Commission has not rendered a decision by that time In its investigation of the charges of exorbitant rates and discrimination made by Director of Public Works Cooke and estified to by experts from several large

Director Cooks, who is attending the nearing before the commission, today made this announcement when it became made this aimouncement when it became evident that the proceedings would not be completed as soon as expected. The Director said arrangements would be made whereby the company would supply current to the city until the commission.

enders its decision The continued introduction of new hedules of figures of rates and the nu merous lines of examination and cross examination thus opened up indicated the hearing could not possibly be concluded before the commission this week.

before the commission this week.

During the examination today of Chief Pike, of the Electrical Bureau, William Draper Lewis, of counsel for Director Cooke, brought out a mass of figures showing rates charged under various schedules. Chief Pike teatified, the overhead charge for arc lamps, in Philadelhia was \$92.62 and the underground rate 1.21 a year.
"Is not that difference in rates for the

vo kinds of service too great?" salted

Pean Lewis.
"I have not made up my mind," replied the witness. "It is true the difference is greater in Philadelphia than in some other cities, but I would want to study conditions in those cities further before iving an opinion

SAY FIGURES ARE ABSURD. The attitude of the electric company reference to the exhibits, consisting of typewritten list of rates charged by various companies, was made plain tolay when representatives of the comnany characterized the comparative fig-

ires as exaggerated and absurd. It has been their contention, when ex amining experts of the complainant, that the figures, rates and charges, quoted by the witnesses have been arrived at on eory and not from the practical work ings of the company. Estimates intro-duced into the case as coming from experts have been ridiculed by the attorneys for the company as being "pa-

per estimates."

The assertion of Chief Dickerman, of the Bureau of Gas, that a charge of \$5 monthly was made by the company for lighting an eight-room house with 20 light was denied today by company rep-resentatives, who said the books show that a Philadelphian occupying a two-story house with 20 lights would pay on an average only about \$1.80 a month.

McCALL TO TESTIFY. Officers of the company may the amoun which Mr. Dickerman testified would be charged to light a small two-story house for a month would light a house contain-

ing 50 lamps. Rates and schedules and the technical explanation of experts will be introduced before the respondent company is given a chance to produce witnesses. F. W. Ballard, head of the Municipal Electrical plant of Cleveland, and recognized as one of the foremost electrical experts in the intry, is yet to be heard. Director Cooke has subpoenaed Joseph B. McCall, president of the Philadelphia company.

#### CHEWING GUM TAX 4 PER CENT. Slot Machine Men Must Pay, But Not Boy Vendors.

Chewing gum in unbroken packages worth \$1 or more will be taxed four cents under the emergency war revenue law, according to announcement made today by Internal Revenue Collector Lederer. He received a ruling on this sub-ject today from Commissioner Osborn at Washington.

Slot machines for selling chewing gum will be taxed, but boys who sell chewing gum in the streets will not be required to pay. The slot machines will be taxed if, when the law became effective, they contained \$1 worth or more of gum

### ELIGIBLE AS DRAFTSMAN

Civil Service Commission Announces Names of Successful Applicants.

The names of 16 applicants eligible for appointment as draftsman in the Bureau of Surveys, at a salary of \$1200 to \$1500 a year, were announced by the Civil Service Commission today. They are:

Commission today, They are: irrism A. Owen, 411 Pine st., 57.

Propert E. Steelman, 257 E. Giriard ave., 83.0, muel I. Sacks, 52 Lombard at., 55.4, crbert F. Wagner, 1826 S. 18th st., 81.4, exander Frank. 5227 Berks at., 51.8, ashas Elsock, 1329 N. 18th at., 81.15, ederica L. Kieln, 105 N. 521 st., 77.2, hn D. Atkinson, 550 Waiton ave., 77.2. Hussell Johnston, 2507 Christian at., 76.3, thur E. Gelger 200. Htdge ave., 78, dillp R. Grossman, 2521 W. Cumberland st., 5.

5.33. Louis Ztslin, 1610 South at., 71.8. Harry P. Redding, 1303 Lehigh ave., 71.6. Pyank O. Keller, 1543 Brown at., 71.25. Horace B. Nicholson, 270.8, 15th at., 70.2 Charles P. Thacher, 7r., 1613 Diamond at., 70

FAIR FOR SETTLEMENT HOUSE Many Episcopal Churches Participate in Bazaar Downlown.

Large crowds are expected to attend the second day of the diocesan fair to-day, which is being held in Horticultural Hall under the suspices of the Protestant Episcopal Churches of Philadelphia. The fair is for the benefit of St. Marina's Setnt House, 8th afreet and Snyder

Nearly every Protestant Episcopal church in the city has booths at the fair. Like the hall itself, they are mostly desorated with corn shocks and autumn leaves. The articles for sale were donated by members of the various churches and Sunday schools.

### WOMAN SEEKS FREE COT

Has to Be Carried From Premises of Nicetown Boys' Club.

Rate Stritt, 57 years old, who gave her address as 3128 North 20th street, walked into the Nicetown Boys Chub, Hunting Park and Garmaniown avenues, and in spits of the superintendent's objections, appropriated a cot. She refused to budge, and had to be carried out by the crew of the Hidge and Midvale avenue station to the company of the Hidge and Midvale avenue station to the company of the Ridge and Midvale avenue station to the company of the Ridge and Midvale avenue station to the company of the Ridge and Midvale avenue station to the company of the Ridge and Midvale avenue station to the company of the company of the Ridge and Midvale avenue station to the company of t

That was yesterday. Today she aston-ished Magistrate Orella by appearing be-fore him for the fourth time in a week He muse her take the pledge.

Two Murderers Die in Chair COLUMBUS O. Dec. 4. Two murderers said the penalty for their crimes in the

### TAYLOR BRANDS "L" PLAN BETRAYAL

Continued from Page One Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company that the delay is due to differences of opinion between the management of the Phila-

between the management of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company and the
Union Traction Company.

"The granting of a franchise to the
Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company to
build the Frankford elevated line as an
undertaking separate and apart from
the general plan for transit development
would effectually defeat the plan of the
Department of City Transit to connect
up every important section of the city
with every other important section of
the city by the high-speed lines for one
five-cent fare.

"The passage of such an ordinance
would be an unthinkable betrayal of a
public trust.

WOULD "TIE CITY'S HANDS." "If the existing street railway system ails to co-operate with the city in establahing a complete high-speed system by quipping and operating the same in conunction with the existing system as arranged, the city has the alternative of uilding a Chestnut street subway which will compete with the Market street subern end and the Woodland avenue line on he western end; thus trains may be run brough from the Frankford section to Woodland avenue section without

change.
"The construction of a competitive Chestnut street subway by the city to seconmodate traffic from the Woodland avenue district only would be impracticable, for it would require the traffic from both the Frankford and Woodland avenue these to support the investment.

"Therefore the granting of a franchise to the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company to construct the Frankford aleasted.

any to construct the Frankford elevated allway would destroy the possibility of he city building a competitive Chestnut street subway to serve the northeastern and the southwestern sections of the

"The city's hands would thus be tied.
"Furthermore, the Frankford elevated
line is the one which will produce the
greatest and most immediate profit by

CITY PREPARED TO BUILD. The city is now prepared financially, legally and otherwise to build the recommended high-speed line connecting up every important section of Philadelphia with every other important section of Philadelphia by adequate rapid transit facilities for one 5-cent fare," Mr. Taylor ontinued.

These high-speed lines should be built at once. They should be equipped and operated preferably by the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company in conjunction with the existing system under the terms of the arranged program which affords ndequate protection to the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company and the existing ystem against loss, by reason of their coperation.

"Otherwise, the city will have to secure independent company to equip and perate the city-owned line on an equitable basis in competition with the existing system. Such an independent operator can be readily secured.

NO "HALF LOAF" FOR FRANKFORD. "Citizens of Philadelphia realize that they are in a position to establish adequate rapid transit facilities. Nothing

"They demand the elimination of the liscriminatory exchange ticket. They nust realize that the building of the Frankford elevated line, separate and apart from the plan of the Department of City Transit, would be simply a makeshift which would deprive them of the essential advantages which the plan of the Department of City Transit provides for them and for every section of the city.

WON'T SURRENDER "LEVER." delphia Rapid Transit Company the franthise for the most valuable Frankford elevated line, which would constitute an essential part of a city-owned system designed to serve all sections of the city egardless of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company's co-operation, and equipped and operated by an independent company in competition with the existing system, if necessary, would be to give away the most effective lever which the people have to adequate rapid transit-for Philadelphia."

### CITY LEADS IN METHODISM

Has 49,163 Members of Church, With Prospect of Many More. guilty.

Philadelphia leads all cities in the United States in the number of members in Methodist Episcopal churches, accord-ing to figures compiled by Dr. Alpha G. Kynett, for the Board of Home Missions aynett, for the Board of Home Missions of the Methodist Church, and announced in the current issue of the Methodist Times. The report shows there are 45,163 persons in the Methodist Episcopal churches of this city; New York city is second with 35,118, and Chicago third with 25,145 members.

The Times the official organ of the Times, the official organ of the Philadelphia Conference, mys in referring

to the report:

"Before the close of the present quadrennium, the Methodist population in Philadelphia, in view of the coming Sunday campaign, ought to be well on toward 60,900. Methodist ministers anticipate an increase of 20,000 new members from the "Billy" Sunday converts.

Passes Test for Court Interpreter TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 4.—The Civil Service Commission today anneunced that Thomas G. Tueo, of Vineland, had passed the examination held at Bridgeton on November 28 for the position of Italian court interpreter for Cumberland County, His average was 73.26.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES Jacob Uhr, 432 Greenwich et., and Lena Schwartz 212 Greenwich et. and Lena Schwartz 212 Greenwich et. Fromas J. Brannigens, 2810 Greenwich et., and Mary Stotes, 2810 Greenwich et. John P. Torres, 2810 Greenwich et. Voung, 624 W. Indiana etc. Schwartzisch 1786 S. 7th et. and Sophia Chernathisty, 2814 S. 7th et. and Sophia Chernathisty, 2814 S. 7th et. Waiter S. Tutneti, 1703 W. Haschwood et., and Piotence Front, 627 N. Gratz et. Camph Mona, 282 Pine 85, and Bay L. Brod. 1853 Eric ave. Walter S. Tultiell, 1102 N. Heschwood St., and Piocence Feol. 5017 N. Grats et. Learn Mosas. 321 Pine St., and Ray L. Bred. 1853 Eric Ave.
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### FRESHMAN TEAM'S STATEMENT DENIED BY U. OF P. VARSITY

Football Men Declare Brooke's System Modified in Application to First-year Eleven.

Members of the University of Pennsylvania football team denied today the statement issued by the freshman team that the system of coaching used for the latter was the same as that for the varsity. They say the Brooke system was considerably modified in its application to the freshman eleven.

Intimation also was made at the Uni versity today by men, who insisted on remaining anonymous, that the freshman statement in defense of Brooke did not originate in the freshmen camp. They declare it was started from some other source that the varsity men have no been able to trace. The varsity players also say today that

their meeting, at which the vote against Brooke was taken, was held yesterday and the result of the balloting was not intended for publication. The news leaked out, however, and nobody seems to know who is responsible. who is responsible.

The meeting was called, the varsity

players say, in response to queries from several alumni members who wanted to know if Brooke is the best coach obtain able for next year.

A vote on whether the coach should be retained is not a new thing at the University, the players say. It was done, they declare, in the case of Andy Smith, whom the players voted to re-tain, although he had bad an unsuccessful season, because they considered this to be due to a lack of material.

The players deny today the reports tha undue influence was used at the Univer-sity and that Brooke did not have a free hand. Captain Journeay said: "It cannot be said that Coach Brooke showed any favoritism or did anything that he did not sincerely believe was for

that he did not sincerely believe was for the best interest of the eleven."

One well-known alumnus, a former member of the board of directors of the Athletic Association, expressed the following opinion on the trouble, but refused to allow his name to be used:

"I don't want to get mixed up in this squabble personally," he said, "but I think I express the septiments of a good many Pennsylvania men when I say that this action was a disgrace to Pennsylthis action was a disgrace to Pennsylvania. The players, of course, have a right to express their opinions, and they should be listened to with respect, but there is a right and a wrong way to do

verything. "I hope the board of directors will not allow the action of the team to go un-rebuked. I think that a vote withdraw-ing their right to wear the variety 'P' should be the punishment of every man vho voted for such a motion. If the players had taken this matter up with the new football committee, instead of rushing pell mell into trouble of this kind, all this might have been avoided." Frankford elevated line are not only interested in securing quick transportation down to Market street for 5 cents, but they are interested in securing quick transportation to Market street and thence out to any other section of the same 5-cent fare.

"They demand the elimination of the same 5-cent fare.

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Majority Answer Not Guilty and

Three Claim Immunity. NEW YORK, Dec. 4 .- The cases of the indictments against a number of the directors of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company were called in the United States District Court For the city to surrender to the Phila- before Judge Rudkin today. None of the principals was present, it was said, but pleas were entered by various counsel,

including Thomas Thacher and John W. H. Crim Pleas of not guilty were entered for William Rockefeller, Robert W. Taft, Charles F. Brooker, Frederick F. Brews-D. Newton Barney and Henry K. ter, D. MeHarg.

Pleas in bar, that is, claiming immunity were entered for William Skinner, James S. Elton and George F. Haker. A Heaton Robertson and James S. Hemningway entered pleas of not guilty. In the case of the three who enter pleas of immunity, Judge Rudkin set Monday next for argument, John L. Billard, Edward A. Robins and Thomas DeWitt Cuyler have entered pleas of immunity and the remainder of the 21 direc-tors indicted for violation of the Sherman law have already entered pleas of not

### 90-YEAR-OLD MAN REGAINS SIGHT LOST 20 YEARS AGO

Operation at Women's Hospital Gives Vision to War Veteran.

A 90-year-old veteran of the Mexican and Civil Wars, who was virtually blind for 20 years, has had his sight restored by an operation performed by Dr. Mary Buchanan at the Women's Medical Hospital, and declares he can see better now than he could 50 years ago. He is Cap-tain Isaac Williams, of 845 North 20th

Scott Post 114, G. A. R., Department of Pennsylvania. Twenty years ago cata-racts began to develop over both eyes and within a short time he found it im-

and within a short time he found it impossible to get about without help. Until the early part of November he was hardly able to distinguish light from darkness. Then some one advised him to go to the Women's Hospital.

Miss Buchanan performed the daring operation, and for weeks the old soldier lay in a cot with his eyes heavily bandaged. Little by little these were removed and the patient was able to dismoved and the patient was able to dis-tinguish a faint glow of light through the remaining bandages. When finally they were taken off altogether, Captain Buchanan picked out objects in a dfmly lighted room. He walks about now with-out assistance.

#### SIGNOR PERUGINI DEAD Well-known Actor and Third Husband of Lillian Russell.

John Chatterion, known to theatra-guers as Signor Jack Fermint, a well-known actor and third husband of Liffian Russell, died sarly today in the Forcest Home, near Torresdals. He was 60 years

old.

Bignor Perugini's last appearance in public was as a mumber of the cast for 'The Yellow Jacket,' produced in the Little Theatre last season, Soon after this appearance signor Perugini was taken in the was adopted to the Forrest Home



PETER E. COSTELLO,

COUNCILMAN Tioga residents are said to re-gard his bill providing for a change in the proposed high-speed route as a subterfuge de-signed to halt the rapid transit

## TIOGA RESPONDS WITH ENTHUSIASM TO TAYLOR'S PLEA

Transit Director Assured of Zealous Support in His Campaign for High-speed Lines.

Determination to stand by Director laylor in his efforts to give this city real rapid transit was expressed in emphatic terms last night at a high speed mass meeting under the auspices of the Tioga Business Men's Association at its neadquarters, 3543 Germantown avenue. Prolonged applause greeted the statement of the Director that the city would go ahead with the new transit system if the people said so, regardless of the

attitude of the present company. It was

evident, too, by the spirit of the meeting

that the people of Tioga prefer the transit plans as they are. Director Taylor did not comment on the Costello bill before the meeting. When pressed for a statement concerning it, he said that he had not been consulted in the drafting of the ordinance, but that he was opposed to any patchwork system of rapid transit.
"There should be," he said, "one great
machine with perfect and co-operating
units linking every section of Philadel-

Resolutions were unanimously adopted at the meeting pledging active support and agreeing to attend the big mass-meeting in the Academy of Music on January 14.

With last night's reinforcements, Director Taylor is assured already of the support of at least 500,000 persons. He has already received the support of many thousands in other sections, and with the meetings still to come it is doubtful if

public sentiment.

DIRECTOR TAYLOR'S ADDRESS. Director Taylor said: "I shall speak to you particularly with elation to the requirements of the peo-ole who reside in traffic sections Nos. 29, 20 and 31-the three square miles bounded by Hunting Park avenue, Front street, Allegheny avenue and 32d street.

"Broad street and Erie avenue is the intre of traffic section No. 30.
"Sixty thousand and nine hundred peoale reside in your district, which is inthese three traffic sections "The daily street passenger railway travel between your district and various sections of the city is as follows:

Central business district.
South Philadelphia
West Philadelphia
West Philadelphia
Northers and north suburban districts.
Northers and north suburban districts.
North Philadelphia district between Allegheny avenue, Callowhill street and
the two rivers
Locally, within your district. "Thus on an average 65,400 passen

kers travel daily within, out of and into your district on the street cars.

"The program for rapid transit development with free transfers, arranged between the Department of City Transit and the officials of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, provides for the handing of these passengers in a way that greatly benefit each and every one

REACHES EVERY SECTION. "The Broad street subway leading from your district to League Island, with the delivery loop under Arch, 5th and Locust streets, and the northwest elevated line, together with the other recommended high-speed lines, will connect you up with every section of the city by the high-speed system, either directly or by transfer.

"Under the terms of the program yo will be enabled to travel, if necessary, on a surface line leading to the station on the high-speed line, there transfer, free, to the high-speed system, travel on the high-speed system in a forward direc-tion, directly or by transfer, to any other point on the high-speed system, and, on leaving the high-speed system, and, on leaving the high-speed system at the end of the high-speed loarney, you will be conveyed without extra charge in a forward direction on any surface line which intersects the high-speed aystem at the station to point of destination.

VAST SAVING OF TIME. "The passengers who trayel into and out of your district will be saved \$80,000 hours per year, which time saved, valued at 18 cents per hour will equal a money saving of \$18,600 per year.

"The abolition of the discriminatory exchange tickets will save passengers to and from your section \$31,000 per year." "The operation of the Broad street subway and the northwest sievated will slime.

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MAY BECOME RECTOR

Doctor Booth Asked to Assume · Charge of St. Luke's.

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### CIVIL SERVICE BOARD HAS POWERS SHORN BY COURT DECISION

Body Sought to Review Action of Police Court of Trial in Reinstating Police-

The Civil Service Commission was shorn of considerable power in an opinion delivered this afternoon by Judge Dougherty in Court of Common Pleas No. 2 The jurist ruled the commission had no power to review the record of a case before the Police Court of Trial and to disregard a requisition from the Director of Public Safety, calling for the rein-statement of a policeman once charged and found guilty of charges of miscon-duct and yindicated upon a second

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The ruling of the court was made in the mandamus proceedings brought by Hugh Galiagher, a dismissed policeman, against the Mayor, the City and the Civil Service Commissioners. Galiagher, after dismissal, was granted a second hearing before the Police Court of Trial by Director Porter. He was cleared. When the requisition was sent to the Civil Service Commission for Galiagher's reinstatement, the commissioners refused to reinstate the policeman on the ground that they had reviewed the case and believed they had reviewed the case and believed Gallagher guilty despite the court's de-cision. Gallagher took steps to force the commission to grant his reinstatement by nandamus proceedings in the Court of

Common Pleas.

Judge Dougherty, in delivering the opinion, said: "Where the Director of Public Safety, for reasons which we must assume are proper, orders a new trial for a ones convicted policeman or freman, and the defendant is vindicated and recommended for reinstatement, the commission has no authority to question either the motives or judgment of the Police Court of Trial in finding the accused not guilty. If there is any irregularity in the findings which vitigated the proceedings of the court, or the recommendations were not approved by the Mayor, the commission might well refuse its certificate. But there is nothing in the act of 1906, expressed or from ing in the act of 1906, expressed or from which it might be implied, which gives the commission the power to review the findings and recommendations of a Police Court of Trial."

#### C. H. S. YOUTHS PATRIOTIC

Penn Professor Says Students Would

Rush to Enlist. 'Central High School students would rush to enlist under the Stars and Stripes in larger numbers than those of any other school in Philadelphia if the United States engaged in war," said Dr. Charles K.
Mills, professor of medicine at the University of Pennsylvania, who addressed
students of the High School today.
"They have always shown their patriotlam when the country needed them, and

will not fail in the future if the occasion arises. In the Civil War and the Spanish-American War the school furnished many

soldiers."
Doctor Mills, who was graduated from the school in 1864, said that his class of IN contributed 50 soldiers to the Union rmy. He was among those who went to

THREE ROBBERIES IN DAY

Two Homes Entered and Man Was Held Up. Three robberies were reported to the police today. The house of Mrs. Julia. Trent, 205 North 23d street, was robbed of \$130 worth of jeweiry and silverware yesterday afternoon. Shortly after mid-

yunk station report, a diamond ring, valued at \$130, was taken from the home of Ward Smith, 4506 Silverwood street, by a sneak thief.

The police, of the 20th and Buttonwood streets station, report that William Rouse, , 2002 Fairmount avenue, was held up, assaulted and robbed of \$40 by two men, at

#### 19th and Shamokin streets, last night. MARSHALL STREET MARKET

A BOON TO CONSUMERS Extension of Thoroughfare Pleases

Merchants and Residents. Business men and householders along Marshall street, between Parrish and Brown streets, today gave their approval to the resolution adopted by Select Counsale of produce in the thoroughtare. For some time such a market has been operating in Marshall street, between Poplar and Parrish streets, and the action of Councils will enlarge the marketplace. Among the merchants questioned about the project were J. Levington, Jacob Weiss, Herman Raab, Mrs. Sarah Snyder and Morris Cohen. All say they think the market will be a good thing for the neigh-horhood and will tend to cut down the

BAZAAR FOR CHARITY A Christmas bassar to raise funds for the distribution of gifts among the destitute women and children in this city was opened today by the Women's Auxiliary of the German Society in the a hall of the society, Marshall and Spring Garden streets.

Fancy and useful articles suitable for christmas gifts are on sale and various kinds of refreshments served. The barrar will be open from 2 until 10 p. m. Garden streets.

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